LORD ROBERTS HAS EIGHT TO ONE

At Least 200,000 Men to Match Boer Force of 25,000.

WAR PRACTICALLY OVER.

The Landon View - That is, Unlessthe Day for Miracles Has Not Passed.

SPENSER WILKINSON'S VIEW

Thinks War May Last Three to Six Manths, with a Possibility of New Complications,

[Early Dispatches.] sw York, May 14 .- A dispatch to the me from London says:

leneral Roberts has an army of Mmen for guarding his communiens, and operating on a front virlly 200 miles wide, from Fourteen ems to Diggarsberg. Against this y the Boers have 20,000 burghers in fransvaal and Natal, and President yn has perhaps 5,000 burghers under s in the Bethlehem district. The th have fought bravely and made a derful defense, but the day of mira see has passed.

There was sharp skirmishing on Frion the road to Kroonstad, and Goron's cavalry brigade acted with galry in the final onset. The town was sally surrendered by the landrost, fier the Transvaul burghers had reed the bulk of their own stores, n up a bridge, wrecked a railway ion, and done other damage. There roups of British sympathizers in ests when Gen. Boberts entered wn at the head of his troops, and enes enacted at Bloemfontein un ar conditions were repeate ch the two columns, which had e of supplies for operations

DERS CAN BE GROUND UP.

de General Botha, with the urghers, has retired to the President Steyn, with the the Free State army, is feeble stand on the northbecause it lies on the line toberts' march, but Lindley alsch river, north of Ficks-eld by a small Dutch force erary capital with Bethlehem mith as places of refuge. mmandos have been operatgs Nek, from which the line leads through Ficksburg to

ERTS' PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

al Brabant's scouts reported that the Boers were moving nat remains of the Free State l be easily dispersed if Gen. division were sent from Namountains to Harrismith rely competent to deal with

Roberts' plan of campaign. signs fail, will not include on a large scale against and the scattered Free State on the eastern flank. He fresh start for the Vasl hall, and carry the bulk of hem, where they will disperse under pressure from

WAR PRACTICALLY OVER.

on, May 14, 4 a. m .- "The war is over," says the Daily Chron-ustad correspondent, and, in terms, this is the view t all the correspond hey picture the Boers and by consized and disheartened by koberts' unexpected rapid adend by his facile turning of the cture the Boers as utter prepared positions of the

actically no fighting and no further details to give re-the occupation of Kroonstad dent of the Daily Tele-"The union jack was market place by Mrs. he American wife of a Most of the horses of the a wretched condition, but ruger declares he will con-

that the Boers at Kroonreinforced by 3,000 men ast Friday, and that alto with twenty guns trekked instad on the approach of

BOERS RUN AWAY.

he Boers made an ineffectual stand nd had elaborate en-front of Kroonstad great facilities for a rear Their only anxiety, how-o have been to get away all their guns and con-leain they have success hed. The few stores they carry away they burned. in is represented as havth rage and as havoring them to continue

after a march which orthy of being ranked is march to Kandahar. ed another stage of his age which, although sucaout the mistakes and i characterized the ear-es the Boer forces quite ag lost a gun and hav-Experience aght the critics to be chary of ag reports of Boer demoraliza-

GAME OF WAR TO THE END.

ays: "The signs point to acept the reports of without reserve, must be strictly played

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not a word of news regard-Sen. Buller's movements, or from

IT WAS

A COMPLETE CURE AFTER A TOUR, WITHOUT BENEFIT AMONG

THE LEADING LIGHTS OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

The case of FRANCES W. GRESHAM, 617 2nd St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Secretary and Treasurer the Higher Leauge of Educational Society, Washington

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kidney trouble and could find no relief anywhere. I spent hundrels of dollars on doctors
and medicines, some would give temporary
relief and others one whatever. I decided to
try Warner's Safe Cure as a last resort and
wish I had followed the advice of friends
sooner. It was the only thing that helped
me and in less than four months it had made
a new woman out of me. I am ontirely well
and I give all the praise to Warner's Safe
Cure."

the far western side. Nothing is known, therefore, of the progress of the Mafe-king relief column.

TRANSVAAL MAKING FINAL EF-FORT.

The Lourenzo Marques correspondent of the Times, telegraphing Sunday, says: "It is rumored that the Transvaal rand, in secret session, has resolved to order all residents, irrespecive of nationality, to assist in the de-ense of the republic, in accordance with the terms of the amended military

"The Boers recognize that they are now in the last extremity and all sorts and conditions of men are being com-mandeered. The merchants here have protested gainst the stoppage of a con-signment of clothing and corned beef, of which the latter was purchased in America, United States Consul Hollis, vhose sympathies are notorious, is aid to have remonstrated against what called interference with American

The Standard publishes the follow-

The Standard publishes the following from Durban, dated Sunday: "There are persistent rumors here of heavy fighting ip Natal. A Red Cross train left last night for the north."

A dispatch to the Times from Kroonstad, dated Sunday, says: "It is reported that President Kruser intends moving to Lydenburg as soon as he is joined by President Steyn, who left yesterday with Geu. Botha. The country between Bosehplatt and Kroonstad might have been effectively held if the pirit had been willing." pirit had been willing." SPENSER WILKINSON CONSERVA-

TIVE.

New York, May 13.—Spenseer Wilkinson of London, in an article on "How Long Will the Boer War Last?" which will appear in the forthcoming edition of Lesile's Weekly, says:

"In the summer of 1881 there were probably few men in or out of the United States who foresaw that the war of the secession would last for four years; if any held that opinion he gained little credence for it at that time.
"In June, 1865, only, those who had "In June, 1865, only those who had special opportunities of knowing the condition of the Prussian army foresaw that the Austrian empire would be suing for peace within six weeks of the outbreak of the then pending hostilities."

The duration of a war depends partly upon the nature of the country in which it is waged, but more upon relative resources of the two belligerents last named is probably the most important factor.

MAY BE HARD FIGHTING YET.

"I have from the beginning ex-pressed that the Boers would make a desperate fight. According to their views, the cause for which they are in stews, the cause for which they are in arms is that of their independence or their national existence, and for this cause every community will fight harder and longer than for any other. "Great Britain is fighting for the unity of her empire and for the moral existence of the British nation. It is a cause which exceled leaves there is a cause which exceled the state of the state of the British nation.

cause which appeals less directly to stelligence of the masses than that of independence, and the disproportion be-tween the resources of the British and those of the Boers is so great that neither the Boer government nor its constituencies, by whose tone it is ac-customed to guide itself, are able to realize the importance of extreme exertions to bring the war speedily to an

POLITICIANS HALF AWAKE.

"In the present case the British government, the group of politicians in charge of the nation's affairs, is not yet more than half awake, and if the pro-vision heretofore made for the conduct of the war should prove insufficient there would be considerable delay beore fresh exertions by way of preparation would produce a visible result.
"I hardly expect the resistance of the Boer armies in the field to be pro-

longed for much more than three months, but I should not be surprised if the effective occupation of the whole country required a further six months

country required a further six months of continuous effort.

"There are now under the command of Lord Roberts altogether 199,000 men, and even if the most liberal deductions be made for casualties of all sorts, for invalidations of the continuous continuous and continuous co invalids, for garrisons left on the com-munications, and for troops stationed in the districts lately disaffected, and if we silow that there may be in Natal 40,000 to supply the field force of 30,000. there is still abundant material for Lord Roberts to attack the Boers with

a force outnumbering their whole army.

"On the lowest estimate of what the
British commander of Natal can do, he
must hold fast a respectable fraction not the Boer forces. The remainder can-not, without great danger, fight a pitched battle against Lord Roberts, for in that case his attack will certainly envelops them and involve them in dis-aster. At the best, they can delay him and harass his communications.

WHAT THE OUTLOOK IS. "It is little more than a month's

march from Bloemfontein to Pretoria. The Boers, by the various expedients open to them, of rear guard actions, and of raids on the communications, may prolong this time by a couple of onths; but in the process even though they escape crushing defeat, their army

"Both my wife and myself have been using CasCaRETS and they are the best medicine we have ever had in the house. Last week my wife was frantic with headache for two days, she tried some of your CasCaRETS, and they relieved the pain in her head almost immediately. We both recommend Cascarete." Chas. Stedeford, Pittsburg Safe & Deposit Co., Pittsburg, Pa.



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MAJOR GENERAL E. T. H. HUTTON, LORD ROBERTS' DASH-ING CAVALRY LEADER.

In Field Marshal Lord Roberts' rapid advance toward Pretoria Major General Hutton seems to be conducting the dashing cavalry operations that have betherto been conducted by Lieutenant General French. With 8,000 cavalry and mounted infantry, Major General Hutton has been keeping in very close touch with the Boers, driving them steadily northward from one stronghold to another.

would be used up. After that there is | DANGER OF AN UPRISING. nothing left to them but guerilla war-fare, or the attempt at a wholesale 'trek' to the north.

"This appears to me to be the normal forecast, but I have no personal knowl-edge either of the country or the peo-ple and there are many unknown elements which conceal various possibili-ies which I cannot gauge. The whole of South Africa is inhabited by Koffir ribes, who far outnumber all the wnite tlers. If the Kaffirs were to join i the fight on one side or the other no one can foresee what would happen. The longer the duration of the

modify the whole situation." PREACHER PLEADS FOR

war the greater the scope for the oc-currence of unexpected events in some other quarter of the globe which might

SEVERITY. Rudyard Kipling brought from Capetown the appeal of a well-known Wes-leyan minister to the president of the British Wesleyan conference in favor of annexation of the two republics To this appeal Mr. Kipling adds:
"If we in England prefer to tackle

emotion by being generous once again at other people's expense when the settlement comes, all this weary, blood work will have to be done anew from the beginning, five or ten years back "I assume that you have full knowl edge of the situation in South Africa but I do not think you can realize how passionately and eagerly the loyalists look to England for a sign that the mother country will neither desert them nor betray them to the Dutch.'

GERMANY SAYS BOERS ARE SETTLED.

Berlin, May 13,-The occupation of Kroostad by Lord Roberts without resistance has caused great surprise here. The military expert of the Lokal Anzeiger finds an explanation in the fact that many of the Boers have described. He says: "Lord Roberts', advance was splendidly executed. It is worthy to be placed beside the Kandahar expedition. The situation is now changed so greatly in favor of the British that the fate

President Steyn's movement east-ward is interpreted as confirming the rumors of bickerings between the Transvaalers and the Free Staters.

How the Havana Scandal Came. New York, May 14 -- A special to the

Herald from Washington says: Prominent officers of the army de clare that the Havana postal frauds a large number of officials—consul are directly due to the failure of Secretary Root to permit the inspector general's department to make inspections of civil accounts in Cuba, as repeated, ly urged by Brigadier General J. C. Breckenridge, inspector general. An of-ficer familiar with the facts asserted that the scandal would probably never have come to light had it not been for the investigation made by Colonel G. H. Burton, but it might have been nipped

General Breckenridge farmally called the attention of the war department on March 17, 1899, to the advisability of having all Cuban accounts inspected by n officer of his department. He again trought the matter to the attention of the department several months later. His first suggestion was unnoticed, his

Information which has reached the war department indicates that Lieut.-Col. A. E. Garlington, inspector general Manila, upon his arrival found abus-existing which have been corrected st the extent of these abuses and eir character the officials assert that hey do not know, and they profess the ng been found in the Philippines Nevertheless it is authoritatively stat-ed that Lieut.-Col, Garlington did find ditions which when attention of General Otis, were immediately inspected.

Hot Weather in Chicago.

Chicago, May 14.-Yesterday was the the ottest May 13 in Weather history in his city for at least twenty-eight years. While the mercury at the weather dream recorded 86 degrees, street thermometers in the shade all over the city egistered 90 degrees and some 3 the gistered 90 degrees, and some of the re ambitious recorders touched the

2 mark.

The weather reports over the country revealed the following temperatures:

Winnipeg, 92; St. Paul, 96; Milwankee, 86; Des Moines, 88; Omaha, 88. In Chicago there were three or four rostrations of which one case resulted

American Officers Do Not Think Manila Need Fear.

Nevertheless, Plans Were Being Luid, and Only Fear Keeps the Filipinos Back.

such movement.

Their action, taken in connection with the arrest of several natives for carrying concealed weapons and the dispersion of several suspicious gatherings, gave color to the reports. The officials have been active in the matter, but are not inclined to think an uprising will be attempted. They believe the Filipinos are lacking the

mine, at one time a member of the so called Filipine government, has drawn up for submission to Aguinaldo and the other insurgent leaders, will have former wars, is that of a man who he ries to get on the winning side. I was in disfavor with the Filipinos ev before the collapse of their gaves before the collarse of their gover-ment, owing to a widespread susple

give to his staff authority in matter

Don't Wait too Long.

"At times my heart would almost stop beating: at other times it would palpitate and throb so that I could hear it beat against my breast. When I consulted my physician he said I should not venture away from home alone. I was unable to per-form any labor, but when I com-menced taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure I grew stronger at once. I continued its use, together with Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and now I can attend to my business and en-

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold at all druggists on a positive guarantee. Write for free advice and booklet to Dr. Miles Medical Co.; Elkhart, Ind.

Manila, Mai 13.-The latest rumor of an outbreak in Manila among the natives, which was in circulation last week, was seriously discussed by some of the local papers and attracted more general attention than has usually been the case with this sort of thing. As a matter of fact, many Filipinos did leave their American employers with the apparent intention of joining some

necessary courage.

A paper found among the captured effects of Gen. Pantaleon Garcia as-serts that the United States Congress has done nothing for the Filipinos and that, therfore, all Filipinos who are working for Americans must leave their employers immediately or suffer the penalty of treason.

One report is that the Filiplno junta is endeavoring to incite an outbreak in rder to show the civil commission that he insurrection is still alive.

Don't neglect your heart! If it throbs or palpitates, skips beats or causes pain in the left side, shoulder or arm, it is weak and needs attention. Don't wait until you fall down at your work! Don't delay until your doctor says your time on earth is short—that you must be left alone that you may die of heart failure at any moment. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure strengthens the heart muscles and regulates their action; it stimulates the digestive organs and makes the blood rich and red and pure.

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UNCLE SAM AT WAR

Prospective Condition of Affairs Over Monroe Doctrine.

GERMANY AND

PLANS OF THE GERMANS.

Want to Seize Central America or Brazif, or Roth-United States Blocks the Way.

[Early Dispatches.] New York, May 14.- A special to the Herald from Washington says: It is the belief of well informed department officials that Germany will heed the warnings given her by Secre-

Hearne, of Kansas City; C. B. Cock-Hill, of Platte City, Mo.; Jim Porter, of Kansas City; H. M. Dayls, of Rich-mond, Mo.; Harvey McCurchey, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Louis Erhardt, of Atchison, Kansas; A. D. Daniels, of Atchison, Kansas; A. D. Daniels, of Schroeder, of Kansas City, and Messrs, Schroeder, of Kansas City, and Messrs, F. G. Whitney, of Des Moines and Her-bert Taylor, of this city, who will fill the posts of cashier and treasurer re-spectively.

The Invention Belongs to the Navy. Not to Mr. Harvey.

New York, May 14 .- A special to the New York, May 14.—A special to the World from Washington says:
Senator Chandler was asked for further explanation of his charges in the Senate that the Harvey armor patent is a fraud and that Krupp armor is without superior merit. He gave the story of the Harvey patents as follows:

tary Root and Senator Lodge, by more the navy, who suggested that he ex-strongly urging the passage of the bill periment in applying the bardened proproviding for the increase of the navy

Hearne, of Kansas City; C. B. Cock- in the price of their products.

The companies then invented the new Kruph arms are then invented the new Kruph arms.

New York, May 14.—Captain Alfred Dreyfus left Geneva liset evening and arrived with his wife in Paris this morning, says a Paris dispatch to the Herald. The government is much worlided by this journey, which was quite unlooked for, and will take measures to have him leave as soon as possible, owing to its fear of demonstrations.

ARMOR PLATE FRAUD

President Not a Fisherman.

New York, May 14.—A special to the disjournment of Congress to the Canton home, to remain the greater part of the mid-summer. Althey hope to visit Poland Springs, for more there and stronger and str tel life.

Dr and Mrs. Rixey will join President and Mrs. McKinley there, and they may enferthin a party of relatives.

President McKinley will not spend much time fishing, as his one attempt last summer on Lake Champlain was so unbreductive that he does not care to sensat it.

MERELY TO FILL IN TIME.

How Mr. Bryan Dictated in the Nomination of C. A. Towne.

some especially hardened tool sfeel to authority for statements that before the Capt. Folger, then an ordnance officer of the less to the Sioux Falls conven cess to armor.

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"I did not discuss candidates either

here or in the national field with Chairman Jones," said Mr. Coler. "We did talk about political conditions in this State, and I told him the Democratio party was going to carry the State. I feel sure it will do so."

Mr. Coler said he would support the candidates of the national convention. He had not talked of the sliver issue with Mr. Jones.

"I think," said Mr. Coler, "that the question of commercialism is one of the most important now before the people. I have consulted with some of the State leaders, and I believe I will get this plank into the State platform as well as the national platform. I want to get it into all the State platforms, and I shall try to do so.

"The primary purpose of the plank which I suggest is to stop the incorporation of companies merely for purposes of manipulation. Publicity is what I seek. A man's private hesiteses is his

manipulation. Publicity is what seek. A man's private business is his own secret, but as soon as he receives a charter from the State it becomes a public business and the State should ontrol it.

Every great corporation that controls public utilities, has at its head men who have held political office. Havof number of the point of the people, they are the result of the people, they turn the knowledge acquired against the people. The vast and to some extent illegitimate fortunes of today are the result of number of public men giving to reject to the point of the people. of public men giving to private corpora-

CHICAGO DEFRAUDED.

Employes of the Water Department Cause a Loss of \$200,000.

Chicago, May 13.—A scheme by which the city of Chicago has been defrauded out of sums aggregating \$200,000, ac-cording to Chief of Detectives Colleran, has been unearthed. Clarence M. Wolfe and George W. Piggott, employes of the water office in the city hall, are under arrest, charged with participating in the conspiracy, which, it is said, has been going on for over and Piggott were caught in the act of changing the dial of a water meter in the Raynor hotel. So conclusive is the

the karnor notes so concerns the showing against the men arrested that they have confessed their guilt.

The conspirators' scheme was to break the cap of a water meter wherever or they chose and change the hands on the dial so as to cut down the record of water used. In thousands of instances this has been done, according to Chief Detective Colleran. Superintendent Nourse of the water office places the city's loss at \$100,000 for the

The alleged fraud was reported to the authorities by James G. Raynor, who said he was approached by a man who said he had "fixed" the meter of the Raynor hotel, of which Raynor was manager, and wanted money. He told Raynor that a number of buildings were getting three times as much water as they were paying for.
Wolfe and Piggott admitted they

had been practicing the fraud for two years. Other arrests are expected. OBJECT TO A PESTHOUSE.

Health.

2,000 men and boys has had possession of Turtle Creek, a small town eight miles east of here, all evening, and at midnight the sheriff was called to aid the local officials. The trouble was precipitated by the board of health trying to take possession of a characteristic of the control of t trying to take possession of an aban-boned school building in the town for a pesthouse. The citizens objected to this and when the board made preparan to remove six cases of smallpox the building, they were prevented the mob. Special officers who were worn in could do nothing, and the clunteer fire department succeeded in

number of the firemen were badly cut and bruised. They then surrounded the schoolhouse, in which three of the members of the health board had sought refuge and barricaded them-

The sheriff and posse arrived at 1:30 Monday morning and commanded the crowd to disperse. The men withdrew some distance, but it is reported their numbers are being constantly aug-mented, and it is feared trouble will

Chicago, May 14.—The regular annual ession of the Western Unitarian con-crence, the Western Unitarian Sunlay School society, and the Western Ministers' institute will open tomorrow t Unity church, and continue through

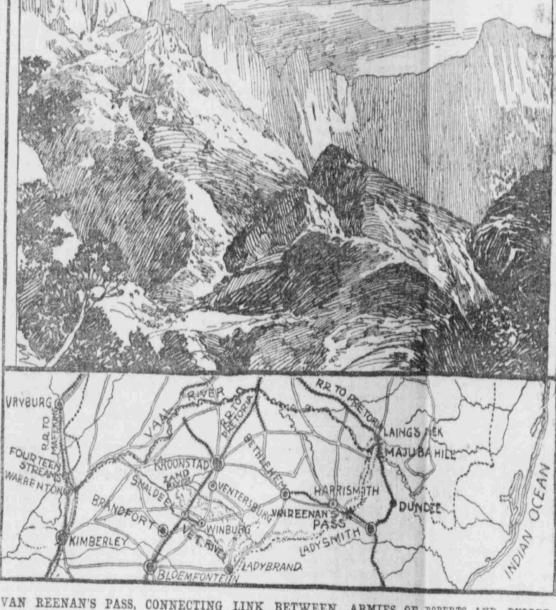
It is the third annual session of the

ministers' institute, the forty-seventh of the conference, and the twenty-sev-

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VAN REENAN'S PASS, CONNECTING LINK BETWEEN ARMIES OF ROBERTS AND BULLER.

With the country about Smaldeel and Winberg in his possession, Lord Roberts is in a position to threaten not only With the country about Smaideer and Winderg in his possession, Lord Roberts is in a position to infrared not only Kroonstadt, but Bethiehem, which is the western terminus of the railroad that crosses part of the Orange Free State, cuts through the Drakenberg mountains at Van Reenan's pass and runs on through Naul to Ladysmith, above which General Buller's army is stationed. Boers guarding Van Reenan's and other passes in the Drakenberg mountains have for a long time prevented Buller from entering the Orange Free State, but Lord Roberts doubtless contemplates a long time prevented Buller. Once the religional from Bethlehem to Ladysmith and from ladysmith to Duckan is in his speedy juncture with Buller. Once the railroad from Bethlehem to Ladysmith and from Ladysmith to Durban is in his on, he will have a new line of communications covering only about 225 miles. His present line from Smaldeel to Cape Town is fully 700 miles and from Smaldeel to Port Elizabeth or East London is about 500 miles.

many is not now ready to take any action which will involve her in war with the United Staes, and the administration does not expect trouble before the German fleet has been very largely increased.

It is understood that the administration expects Germany to try to block, diplomatically, every plan which may strengthen the position of the United States, as in the case of the Danish West Indies, but it is not supposed for a moment that she will go to the extent of hostilites. It is thought to be present and giving directions.

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"Then Mr. Harvey applied for a patent. This was in April, 1881. The claim was disallowed. It was after that repeatedly disallowed. Eugene A. Byrnes, the examiner, rejected it. her policy to continue the colonization of Central and South America to get a preponderant German influence in those states so that, in case of war with the United States, these German communities might have an important bearing them the degree of neutrality.

multies might have an important bearing upon the degree of neutrality the southern republics would enforce.

The German embassy, in line with the policy of the state department, is minimizing the report that Germany contemplates taking action in violation of the Monroe doctrine. The German ambassador declined today to discuss Senator Lodge's speech, but it is known he is very much concerned about the senator's declarations, following those made or's declarations, following those made

by Secretary Root.
Embassy officials say there are too many Germans in the Fatherland, that they must emigrate somewhere, and that they have selected Central and South America and Asia Minor because they are undeveloped places in which immigrants may live without restric-

As an indication that Germans in Brazil are not pressing their trade with the Fatherland, mention is called to an rticle published by a Hamburg fourna receiptublished by a Hamburg Journal regarding the outlook of Hamburg's ex-port trade to Brazil. From 11,000,000 nurks in 1895, the exports declined to 8,090,000 in 1895; 70,000,000 in 1897 and 58,000,000 in 1898, and it is assumed that he official statistics will show a further

ecline in 1899. While Germany is not increasing her trade with Brazil, she is undoubtedly improving that with Central America. Germany comes first in the Guatemalan trade and the United Staes second. dermany's place in this commerce is ue on the one hand to a regular steam ship line connecting Hamburg with Guatemalan ports, and on the other to ovested by German capitalists,

Fish and Game Protection.

St. Louis, Mo., May 14.-All arrangements for the twenty-third annual tourament of the Missouri State Game and fish Protective association which begins today at Dupont park and lasts through the week, have been completed. Two hundred marksmen, among them being some of the most noted trap shots n the country, are here, to take part n some of the biggest events ever con-ested west of the Mississippi river. A aluable collection of trophies is to be

Among the prominent trap shots who are here and will participate in the contesto are: Chris Gottlieb and Tom

that repeatedly disallowed. Eugene A. Byrnes, the examiner, rejected it. A second rejection was made on June 11, 1891, and on June 20, 1892, Secretary Tracey wrote a letter to the patent of

fracey wrote a letter to the patent of-fice, asking to have the Harvey patent expedited. That expedition took place, and at last the two examiners in chief, R. L. B. Clarke and S. W. Stocking, on appeal from the primary examiner, allowed the patent, which was breed allowed the patent, which was Isued September 29, 1891. "So the monopoly has been created, Any one can judge whether it was created by Mr. Harvey or by Commander Foiger. Among the reasons given by the patent office for rejecting the pathe patent office for rejecting the pa-tent was the assertion that there is no invention adding to the carbonizing process disclosed by Harvey and Mc-Donaid, the well known step of harden-

ing by chilling employed by Sperry & Taking up the subject of Krupp armor, Mr. Chandler said that when Congress fixed the maximum price for armor at \$300, the combined companies of the world found it necessary to rethe plate in order to avoid coming down



mw if not indersed by the other two parties."

The final adoption of the third, or ultimatum, plank of Col. Bryan's bill of instructions will be taken to mean that Mr. Towne has been given a nom-

by some one distasteful to Mr. Bryan. Methodist Conference Business. Chicago, May 14.- Today will be an Important day in the Methodist church

fect the election of bishops, which is scheduled for tomorrow.

The debate on the report of the com-mittee on episcopacy promises to be the lively significant. It is settled that

conference. It is the last day before

Following the choice

John Brown's Birthday. Chicaga May 14.-The first centennia anniversity of the birth of John Brown will be celebrated at Bethe church tealght. The address will be delivered by Dr. J. W. K. Bawm of the Gamma Theological seminary, Atlanta, Ga. ocher speakers will be ex-Judge W. R. Bradwell, ex-Judge Harvey B. in Kansas and Mrs. John Jones, who secreted Brown in her house, when there was a price set on his head.

with the discipline on this point,

s to send to Chairman Jones of the Democratic national committee this

TRUST PLANK

week, a draft of the trust plank which he wishes incorporated in the Demoeratic national platform. Mr. Coler last night said that Chairman Jones was pleased with his proposition, and that he felt sure it would be part of the plat-

How it is Proposed to Engage State

Platforms and Prevent Manipa-

lating Combines.

[Early Dispatches.]

New York, May 14.-Controller Coler

here or in the national field with Chair-

past five years, while Capt. Colleran

2,000 People Resist the Board of Pittsburg, Pa., May 13.-A mob of

dispersing the rioters by turning the hose on them.

The crowd soon returned, however, and cutting the hose, pelted the firemen with stones and beat them with clubs until the officers retreated. A number of the firemen was body as

e renewed later.

Western Unitarian Conference.

enth session of the Sunday school society.

Tomorrow will be given over to a reception of the visiting delegates. Wednesday morning will be devoted to business. There will be an address by the president, Lawrence P. Conover, of Hillsdale, Mich., followed by representatives of the other offices.

The session will conclude with an address by the Rev. Fred Hawley of Jackson. Mich.

at Z. C. M. I. Annual May Sale, week commencing Monday, May 14.

Monday, May 14, to Saturday, May 19, Rare offerings in every department of our Great Store.